Oh, no, there is no finning hell!
Lee not be used to the Cuivernalist hell;
Lee no to Heaven this holy day
Attend this observe, as holy day way
then the observe, as media to high!
The hope within the heart that's right,
No hell; no hell; no hell; no hell;
Said the Univernalist bell.

Farewell fare well base world, farewell:
Cried out the Presbyteras bell;
Life is about to mortal gives.
And there is nothing true but Heaven;
Do not provide the swanging roll
Come here she hearn the suit of God
Farewell farewell bese world, farewell;
Cried out the Presbyterian bell!

We sell the truth: the truth we tell; Shouted the Methodistic bell; Our Lord has made salvation free, Sous need be lost on land or sea; Repeth; believe, have hope, Sun then Be saved and praise the Lord—amon. The truth we tell: we tell; we tell; shouted the Methodistic bell:

excell in love excelt himed the Episcopalisa bell;

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S CHAT WITH THE DEPOSED EMPRESS.

Eugenie's Views of France as a R the Prince Imperial— How She Looks and Acts.

(Olive Barper's Letter to N. Y. Graphic.) You leave London by the Charing Cross Railway to go to Chiashurat, and the journey is something cear an hour in duration, but one that is diversified first by the sight of the complimented me on the im-pression my little attention and millions of chimney-pots of London before you get out of it, and of the very pretty scenery between the abede of smoke and dirt and the lovely little nest of a village where the ex-Empress Eugenie and her son live, and where Napeleon lies en-tembed. I took a ticket for came and told me that her Majesty, being slightly indisposed, had kept her bed that day, but if I would excuse her being in bed she would re-ceive me there. I followed, through

a small room, furnished in a poor manner, where her Majesty sits most of her time at work embroidering ORISELBURST At the magnificent station and set or reading or writing, into a rather of the windows and mark all the beauty which I was told bordered this read, and it is really a very charming sight to see. All English scenery has a tamoness that is tire some to me, yet once in a while you find a spot that pleases you in spite of its tameness. There is a certain of its tameoes. There is a certain tranquil beauty that pleases the eye, although no grandeur strikes you with admiration. I do wish that the English nation had just one mountain or one cataract, or, in fact, any thing in the way of natural scenery could boast of. It would do so much good.

After stopping at I do not know how many little stations, the train arrived at Chiselhurst, a place destined to become renowned in history tined to become renowned in history as the resting-place of the exited Queen of France. I got out and the began speaking, saying that she had been married long years, perhaps; as the resting-place of the exited does not remarked well each trait in her still lovely visage the while she spoke. She made two or three remarks upon After stopping at I do not know ow many little stations, the train

ITS SURROUNDINGS. Chiselburst is built up and down hill and is beautifully wooded. The mest of the houses are built of red brick, a bright and pretty contrast to the green hills. Most of the houses here in England are built of yellow brick, which gives a sort of raw and underdone appearance to a tion for contrast and underdone appearance to a tion for contrage and true woman. The summer of the disagreeable weather, and finally asked me why I, being an American, AM ASYLUM FOR MOTHERS-IN-LAW. The young married men of San The young married men of San there are two sentiments more deeply ingraft-delay. It is a protective measure, and thus appeals directly to a pater-raw and underdone appearance to a tion for contrage and true woman. raw and underdone appearance to a tion for courage and true woman-town. The streets of Chiselburst bood. are clean and every part of it has a thrifty look, yet not one of age, for the hilleides have been dug away in many places for brick-making, and it seems like a California mining town. but all the trees are small in com parison to ours, except those in the grounds of Camden House, where

The driver balled before a high gate of iron, gilded and altogether vere handsome. A stiff Reglish policeman was standing guard by it. A tiny lodge stands close to the gate, and from it a neat little Frenchiet as a Republic?"
"I replied, "No."
She then continued: is a sa Republic?"

She then continued:

"But I world like to understand asked what madame pleased to with a same and asked what madame pleased to with the counters are the was in Paris, having been called away suddenly, and that the Countees de Clary was acting Lady of Honor in her stead. Would Madame be so good as the say if she would do! I finally concluded to even my card, and is a called ber little, that structure that the Halled our government went into the majority did not receive any person whatever, but that she would send my tard, and is a called ber little, that structure that seven many card, and is a called ber little, that structure that seven many card, and she called ber little, that structure that seven many card, and since the card that seven many card, and since the card that seven many card, and sin bouse is completely embowered in trees. Reaching the door I descend as wherever I had been.

She asked, "Have we many friend; in American were her friends, personage can draw upon his arm. The carriage can draw up to the very door, and you enter—once in a small dark oak hall, where — floor is bare polished wood. There — Two or three large cases of colid-to-ting wood in the hall, carved in fantacit.

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or tombs. Turning to the left the studies at Woolwich. Do solemn footman ushered me through think that will have mu two heavy doors placed about a foot in France in his favor?" spart into the reception-room. Some how when one thinks of a king or queen or any one having to do with royalty, one thinks instinctively of goracous displays and elegant surroundings, but you become undeceived on seeing the Thermood in France in his favor?"

I replied that it undoubtedly would.

"Ab, well, he is fit to reign in all ways," she sighed, "and he loves his country and his people, and wishes them well, and so do I."

Then she changed the conversation

verses had made upon her Majesty.

Presently the Countess de Clary

them well, and so do L."

Then she changed the conversation and asked me a few personal questions, as to my writing, and when I told her that I was now publishing three books, she requested that I dispersed with chintz curtains. A large round table stands in the center, with an ordinary red cover. A portfolio lay upon it. There were a dozen old-fashioned chairs, covered with faded chintz, and one easy.

ter, with an ordinary red cover. A portfolio lay upon it. There were a dozen old-fashioned chairs, covered with failed chintz, and one easy-chair, close to the wide-open chimney, where a bright wood fire burned, and these with one fire-screen completed the furniture of the room. Two paintings hung, one beside the fire-place and over the easy-chair, representing an old-fashioned scene, where the dance was at its height, and where each face is one well-known in history. The other bung so in the shade I could not see it.

While making this survey of the barely furnished room and its comfortless aspect, the door opposite me in the corner by the chimney opened and the Countess de Clary came in and saluted me, and seating herself beside me began to speak in French. She is a small and not over handsome woman, but with a very intelligent and pleasing face. She is very vivacious, and in ten minutes had asked me some fifty different questions. I waited, for I thought if Her Majesty would see me it was not my place to burry ber, and I questions. I waited for I thought mouth is a marvel of sweetness—and if Her Majesty would see me it was sadeess except when she smiles. She not my place to hurry her, and I bade me au revoir instead of "good by," and so some day I hope to pass hardly knew if I should ask for her boy with the queenliest another hour with the queenliest

bow. After a while the Countess said: said:

"You would like to see Her Majesty?"
I replied I had come with that
hope, and then emiling she went out
the same door, and the Duchess of
Malakoff and her pretty daughter
came in and chatted a few moments.
The most of their conversation was
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that they did not like England—it is too triste and cold and foggy. They complimented me on the im-A writer in Home Journal says "A woman never quite forgets the man who has once loved her. She may not have loved him; she may, indeed, bave given him the 'no' in BOYALTY RECEIVING AN AMERICAN IS stead of the 'yes' he hoped for ; but the remembrance that he desired a 'yes' always softens her thoughts of him, and would make him, were he reminded of it, a friend forever. There may be girts who make a jest of discarded suitors, but they are generally very young, and the wooring has been something that did not betoken much depth of tenderness. There are mercenary offers too that There are mercenary offers, too, that

only awaken soorn and hate in the larger room, where her Majesty lay in bed. A bright fire made the room look cheerful and pleasant. The bed woman woodd for money and not for herself; but really to have touched a man's heart is something not to is a much nicer piece of furniture be forgotten while she lives. Althan any thing else in the house and is handsomely hung with silk car-tains. Her Majesty lay there among looked into hers; how, perhaps, he touched her hands with his, and how the pillows, decked with a dainty her heart sched when he turned away the pillows, decked with a dainty little white lace cap with blue ribbons, and a handsome night dress rich with lace and embroidery, and tied at the throat with a blue tie. A tiny table held a cup of chocolate sents alleer view of fone-coas white smother little table held a draught board, with the men in position, which showed that she had been playing.

She made two or three remarks upon cries a little.'

delay. It is a protective measure, and thus appeals directly to a pater-nal government. It is no less than a scheme to provide for mothers-in-She smiled and then said : law an asylum in which they may
"You have just come through
France, you say; what do you think without bringing immoderate grief France, you say; what do you think of France as a Republic?"

I replied that, although France was an apparently successful Republic, it was only upon the surface, and bat it was in reality a failure; that that it was in reality a failure; that that it was in reality a failure; that the process lives.

It a but a drive a combination of the principles that are lightness of nature of the principles they advecate, and then the road winds gracefully up a hill on the summit of which stands the heuse.

The driver halted before a high gate of iron, gided and altogether vere handsome. A stiff Reglish that it was in reality a failure; that free purpose and firmness of the right that fixed purpose and firmness of the exercise of the hair pulling probabilities of the order; graven images with wire wigs are to be placed in the different departments; minamentation the principles they advecate, and they developed they are to be provided for the occupants would not wish, for they entail too many sacrifices. In a word, they are to be provided for the occupants to put in order; and bronze figures are too flexible and light and selfish and gay to ever be republicans, and if the men are not, how can a country be a Republic?

Her Majesty looked thoughtful, of the asylum. The petitioners pray for the erection of this asylum on Goat Island, and that all communication be cut off from the mainland. that it was in reality a failure; that wives may be placed. Chinese ser-

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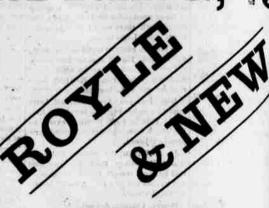
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